

WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER

PIONEER PAPER OF ARIZONA

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TONY JOHNS' FRIENDS
RUN HIM FOR GOVERNOR;
HE SAYS, "WAIT; SEE"

PHOENIX, March 8.—On the theory that no representative democrat has yet indicated that he would run for governor, Tony Johns of Prescott will become a candidate, it was learned from an authoritative source tonight.

Only two definite announcements have been made to date, those of Jesse L. Boyce and Charlie Roberts. Mulford Winsor is expected to officially cast his hat into the ring in the near future if he does not decide to run for the senate against Mark Smith. None of these answer the requirements of the old fashioned middle of the road democracy, according to Johns' friends and on this ground they have at last induced the Yavapai to enter the race.

If Mr. Smith were to come out for some other man of position and influence he announced such as Jimmy Douglas, it would change Johns' mind, they say, but nothing else could. As matters stand now Johns can definitely be considered a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor.

Still Noncommittal

"There is nothing for me to say at the present time," said Senator Johns when shown the above dispatch at the "Journal-Miner" office yesterday.

The senator admitted that there were some friends of his in Phoenix who were probably the source of the dispatch, engaged at this time in talking him over as a governorship candidate. "Personally, I have no ambitions along that line. I want to see Arizona well governed, and have at times tried to take a hand in official life because I hoped to be able to see better work than I thought some others might do."

From his manner of making these terribly verbose statements, it is inferred that the president of the senate would rather head the democratic ticket for governor than to see the nomination go to someone who has not proven himself worthy of the confidence of the democratic party. He spoke of the attempts of the middle of the road democracy to settle on Charles B. Ward, a Phoenix attorney, as a candidate, and also said that the project had probably failed by reason of the uncertain health of Mr. Ward.

Pioneer Has A
Mex. Fortune
For The State

Can Arizona accept a gift? Governor Thomas Campbell, who was in the city yesterday, is trying to find out for the reason that somebody has \$70,000 which he desires to donate to the state.

The money is in Mexican treasury notes, declared not to be negotiable at face value just now, but believed to be good at any time when Mexico's embarrassment is over.

The notes came due in 1885, \$15,000 worth, and very few of the coupons were clipped. The face value of the notes and unclipped coupons now total approximately \$70,000.

George A. Shea, superintendent of the Pioneer Home, gave the news to the governor's office at Phoenix. One of his pioneer guests, A. E. Welch, who came to the home from Maricopa county, is the man who wants to make the presentation.

The governor is not sure about the state's authority to accept gifts, but is having the law investigated.

MUST TAME TURK

LONDON, March 8.—While definite news of allied occupation of Constantinople is still awaited, it is stated in some quarters that this operation is rendered all the more inevitable owing to information that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, is strengthening his forces in Asia Minor and that Turkish bands are concentrating in eastern Thrace in contravention to the terms of the armistice.

WILSON TAKES AIR

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson went riding today in an open automobile. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson and Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. Wilson's brother.

Littlest State's Assault
On Dry Law In Big Court

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Rhode Island's attack on the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was argued in the Supreme court today, assailed by the complainant as revolutionary and an invasion of state's rights and defended by the government as a legitimate addition to the nation's basic law. Over which the court held no jurisdiction.

H. A. Rice, attorney general of

Rhode Island opened, for the opposition, and W. L. Frerison, assistant attorney general, replied for the government.

Mr. Rice charged there was a "constitutional revolution through amendments."

"I see more danger in the doctrine urged by the government than in any doctrine urged by the denegators during the world war," he said. "Rights assured the people under the 10th Amendment were never intended to be taken away."

LOCAL GOLFERS ARE BID TO
BIG TOURNEY AT TUCSON

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Southwestern Golf association has sent an invitation to the members of the Hassayampa Country club, all members of which by virtue of their membership in the local club are members of the Southwestern association, to attend the Southwestern golf tournament, which will be held on the links of the Tucson Country club March 26, 27 and 28. Bisbee, Chandler, Douglas, Globe, Prescott, Phoenix, Tucson and El Paso will be represented.

The invitation which has been sent out by Charles H. Lovell, president, and H. S. Corbett, secretary, reads as follows:

"Hassayampa Country club, Prescott, Arizona. The Tucson Golf and Country club has selected the dates of March 26, 27 and 28 for the meeting of the Southwestern Golf association. All of us have had a strenuous year, so this is a good time to relax. Think of it! Three days of 36 holes each. Our course is in fine shape. The rains have made it as near a grass course as possible. As you all probably know, we have an 18 hole course and are amply pre-

pared to take care of plenty of visitors. Please advise the secretary by March 20 how many will come from your club, so he can reserve hotel accommodations. The more the merrier. The programs will be out in a few days. There will be as many flights as there are players, and plenty of consolation for the ones who are unfortunate enough to lose in the first rounds. Hoping you will send a good delegation and, assuring you of a good time, we are, (signed as above)."

A meeting of the board of directors of the Hassayampa Country club will be held today and it is believed that a good number of players from Prescott will make the trip with the sole purpose of not only enjoying the Tucson links but of letting them know that Prescott is on the map.

SCIENTIFIC CRIME

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Discovery of a "co-operative kidnapping association," having for its purpose the kidnapping and holding for ransom of foreigners, preferably Americans, is announced by the Mexican foreign office, according to advices today from Mexico City.

Treaty Talk
Short; Four
New Changes

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Limiting debate by consent, the senate moved swiftly today to reduce its fight over the peace treaty to basic issues.

Four more republican reservations were readopted, two without change, while negotiations for a compromise on Article X were pressed toward a conclusion, apparently unaffected by renewed declaration of President Wilson against any material weakening of the treaty's provisions.

The four adopted amendments related to armaments, the economic boycott, alien property and the labor section, the latter being brought to a roll call without debate.

MARRIED SCORE
OF YEARS, ASKS
A DIVORCE

Deserted after a long period of cruelties and excesses, including false assertions that he was a "dope fiend," and had immoral relations with other women, Herbert L. Fulton yesterday asked the Superior court of Yavapai county to end a marriage that had existed for 22 years.

Fulton's complaint alleges that he married his wife Helen in Cook county, Ill., in June, 1898. Just a year ago this month, at Brawley, California, she deserted him, after having for a long time subjected him to her nagging, which was without cause.

Mrs. Fulton, the complaint reads, systematically tried to ruin her husband's business as a druggist. She frequently told persons that she controlled the drug business in which he was engaged. At one time, he declares, she stole the key to his safety deposit box and attempted to get by the bank officials and open the box.

Her malicious accusations, he says, were often made in the presence of others, and tended to injure him in their eyes. He denies that he used drugs or was other than a loyal husband during all those 22 years of married life. There were no children.

WILSON AGAIN
GIVES STAND
ON TREATY

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson restated for democratic senators today his opposition to any peace treaty reservations which would weaken the full force of Article X or materially impair provisions of the League of Nations covenant.

Without saying specifically what qualification he would or would not accept, he wrote to Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, that almost all reservations he had heard suggested were "in effect, virtual nullifications" of the treaty articles which they were applied.

"I hear of reservationists and mild reservationists," the letter added, "but I cannot understand the difference between a nullifier and a mild nullifier."

Discussing Article X, the president wrote that there was "no escaping the moral obligations expressed in positive terms in this article," though there could be no objection to explaining in an interpretation the constitutional method by which such an obligation would have to be fulfilled. "The very heart" of the covenant, he reiterated, would be imperiled by weakening Article X. The letter was written in response to a request that he confer with Senator Simmons of North Carolina in charge for the democratic side of the debate in current negotiations for a compromise.

LAX HUN RAILROADS

BERLIN, March 6.—As instancing the laxity with which the Prussian state railways are now administered, the "Tagblatt" cites the case of a Bremen engineer who took an idle engine and rode to a point nearby to buy yeast for his wife and to visit his aunt. Then he returned the engine to the Bremen roundhouse.

LIQUOR LAW
STAND ONE
OF INTEREST

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 8.—Officers of the republican national convention, including the temporary chairman, who will sound the keynote of the 1920 campaign, will be selected at a meeting of the convention committee here May 10.

A. T. Hert of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, so announced tonight at a meeting at which committee plans were laid, the seating arrangement approved and apportionment of seats and convention attaches settled.

The Chicago Coliseum will be remodeled to seat 13,187 delegates and spectators, approximately 1100 more than at the convention four years ago. After providing for the 984 delegates, the alternates and convention attendees, the remainder of the seats will be divided among state committees according to representation on the floor. Under the seating plan, apportionment of 2500 sergeants-at-arms, 400 doorkeepers, 200 ushers, 100 physicians and other attaches will be divided.

The meeting was preceded by the monthly session of the national committee. Chairman Hays reiterated his declaration, made public Sunday, that the committee "should elect the candidate, not select him."

More than half a hundred party leaders held informal conferences to discuss the campaign and possible platform planks. The liquor question and the possibility that one or both parties might take a stand for some modification of the dry law, was the most absorbing topic.

DEMOCRATS ARE
SEEKING MAN
FOR SENATE

Special to the Journal-Miner.

PHOENIX, March 8.—Mark Smith is distinctly the subject of intra-party opposition, it has become known here, following conferences among some of the earnest and leading democrats. A candidate is being sought by party leaders, who can at one and the same shot, win the support of the conservatives in the general party, and satisfy the union labor vote, especially the railroad vote, which is much offended at Mark Smith's reputed support of the Bach-Cummings railroad reorganization bill.

The veteran senator's explanation in Tucson that he did not vote for the bill, and that he wasn't even present in the senate chamber when it was voted on, has not satisfied the brotherhood members, who have been told that if Mark really was against the measure, he might have had himself paired with some senator favoring it. Smith was on the border, attending hearings into the Mexican situation, as a member of the foreign relations sub-committee headed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, at the time the compromise railroad bill was passed.

Eyes are being turned to Supreme Court Justice Henry D. Ross and to Superior Judge Rawleigh C. Stanford of Maricopa county. Judge Ross' term will not expire next year, but his friends are firmly believing that he would make a stunning race for the nomination for senator. Judge Stanford is conceded to be a strong man in Maricopa county, which this year will roll up a heavy vote. The judge is also well known outside his own county, for his work in the Superior court has been widely known through important cases, including the Hunt-Campbell contest and the famous adjutant-general case.

The virtual elimination of Mr. Hunt as a factor in ticket-making in this state has caused a whole barrel full of aspirants, many of them not of the desirable kind to party chiefs, to spring up. There is fear that some of these may divide the liberal and radical element against Smith and give the old pioneer a walk-away. Hence the effort to concentrate attention upon a democrat of such commanding proportions, that he will at once draw to himself all elements opposing Smith and make more certain a new face in Arizona's congressional delegation.

It is rumored here that Mulford Winsor of Yuma is making every effort to maintain silence. To this end he is using Anglo-Saxon, United States, Mexican and Yuma Indian. He is regarded as a factor in any fight he may choose to enter, but

Tobacco All
Gone By By
In Five Years

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 8.—A smokeless America by 1925 is the aim of the International Cigarette League, organized as a successor to the Anti-Cigarette League, it was announced here today.

"Save the girl," is one slogan, and an effort will be made to enlist every girl in Chicago in the "clean life army" of the league.

"Bad habits are the beginning of criminal careers," explained Miss Lucy Page Gaston, executive superintendent of the organization, telling why the cigarette habit should be "squelched."

MOTHER-IN-LAW
PICKED APPAREL
FOR BRIDE

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Too much 'in-law' wrecked the brief married life of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartsfield of Jerome, according to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Marie Hartsfield."

Mr. Hartsfield's mother had to be consulted by her before purchasing wearing apparel, she alleges. She was not permitted to associate with her own relatives. Her husband began his persecution by slapping her face last summer. When she had stood it long enough, he telephoned her that she might as well clear out, that she needn't come here.

The Hartsfields were married in Prescott on January 29, 1919. The defendant is 46 years old, his wife says. He owns a couple of improved lots in Prescott, worth \$5000, and six lots in Tucson that she estimates are worth \$3000. He makes \$250 a month.

The plaintiff explains her present abode with relatives in Maricopa county by saying that she cannot earn a living in Prescott, and as her husband has turned her out, she must needs live with relatives elsewhere. She asks \$100 a month alimony and \$100 counsel's fees, together with costs of the suit.

GERARD PLEADS
FOR GERMANY
AS BULWARK

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 8.—A restored Germany is necessary as a bulwark against bolshevism and for its trade, James W. Gerard, candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, said today in an address.

"If we do not help Germany get on its feet, the people will turn to the reds first and then back to a monarchy," he said. "There are five things 'ruined' in Germany: ratification of the treaty with the United States; a bug of indemnities, a certain amount of food, raw materials for manufacture and credit so that raw materials and food can be purchased."

AGAIN REFUSE TO
GIVE UP WILHELM

THE HAGUE, March 5.—Holland's answer to the second allied note relative to the extradition or internment of former Emperor William of Germany was made today.

Night and day shifts are working in the kaiser's new residence at Doorn and it is reported he will move there from Amerongen on May 12.

The puzzle is to find out just which fight he will get into. As much as a month or six weeks ago, he told reporters that he would have something interesting to announce "in a couple of days." Those two days have passed into history, and many succeeding, but the "chapo" statesman of the Colorado river valley has not broken the silence.

Important party men concede that he may win almost any nomination he may go after. As a candidate for governor, he has kept several other very good men in hiding by his perfect reserve as to his intentions. It is now believed possible that he may contest for the seats of either Carl Hayden or Mark Smith.

STOCK DIVIDENDS ARE NOT
TAXABLE; SUPREME COURT
RULES OUT BIG REVENUE

(By Associated Press)

Income Tax Is
Trimmed Down
Says Author

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Representative Hull, democrat, of Tennessee, author of the income tax law declared tonight that today's decision of the Supreme court "not only destroys the last vestige of congressional power to tax stock dividends, but also annuls the present law for taxation of 'personal service corporations,' those in which individual service is the chief factor."

"The effect," he said, "is that any group of individuals may form artificial entities and screen themselves and avoid a large amount of their just and fair taxation."

IRISH POLICE ATTACKED

LIMERICK, Ireland, March 8.—One hundred men armed with rifles and high explosives made an attack lasting an hour on a police barracks at Doon, near here, early this morning. The police resisted with rifles and hand grenades and the attackers finally withdrew. None of the police were injured.

Daniels Asks Huge Navy
Plan For The Pacific

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Immediate and extensive enlargement of naval docking facilities on the Pacific and legislation to provide a naval reserve force of at least 200,000 men were advocated today before the house naval committee by Secretary Daniels.

The secretary asked authority to start construction of a new naval base on San Francisco bay below Mare Island, and urged that \$10,000,000 be made available at once. He first estimated the cost at \$75,000,000, but later said it might be done for \$40,000,000.

CAMPBELL TELLS SCOUTS
ABOUT PRESCOTT HISTORY

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Boy Scouts of Prescott accepted the hospitality of Superintendent George Shea at the Pioneer Home last night, to hold the campfire with which they marked the opening of the scout recruiting drive and good turn week. Over seventy youths attended the function, the chief feature of which was a long, confidential, boy to boy talk by Governor Thomas E. Campbell, who arrived yesterday morning to visit his parents.

Much about the history of Prescott, pioneer city of Arizona, and location of the home for pioneers, was related by the governor. This community, he told them, has the oldest traditions of white occupation of the state, having been the seat of the first territorial government, set up during the Civil War by a party of intrepid men who crossed the plains with primitive equipment, and numbering many able scouts.

Boys who grow up in this community, he pointed out, have the inheritance of every good American boy—that of becoming governor or president. He, himself, was raised in this city. He emphasized the point that every boy who adheres to the scout ideals, equips himself to go to the highest stations in life, that scout principles are such that they constitute good religion and good sense, as well as good business for every young fellow.

Dr. Harry Southworth spoke first. He talked on the general theme of the history of the local scout movement and its future in Prescott.

P. W. O'Sullivan, who followed the doctor, told the boys what Prescott expects of the Boy Scouts.

After the speaking, the scouts were served a campfire feed, including tripe beans from the Pioneer Home kitchen. The High School band played for the entertainment.

LINCOLN FOR STRIKES

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Presenting his report to the biennial convention of District 14, United Mine Workers of America, Alexander Howat, president of the district, quoted Abraham Lincoln as the "friend of labor and favoring the right to strike."

(By Associated Press)

PHOENIX, March 8.—Assurances that all safety factors in connection with the Snowflake reservoir in Navajo county have been checked over and that the reservoir's condition gives no occasion for alarm were made public today by State Water Commissioner W. S. Norviel.

The commissioner had just returned from an inspection trip to the dam, made at the request of State Engineer Madlock, who said he was called upon by some of the people under the dam to take steps toward safeguarding their homes.

ADD TO PAPER SUPPLY

TOMAHAWK, Wis., March 8.—The Pulp and Paper company will be organized here in the near future and work will begin at once on the new plant. The project will entail an expenditure of about \$3,500,000.

Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR

Tuesday: 4 p. m., Girls' Reserve study class; 7:30 p. m., Community singing, Misses Luebke and Adams; 8 p. m., Senior folk dancing, Mrs. A. M. Boss.

Wednesday: 4 p. m., Eighth grade Girl Reserve meeting; 7:15 p. m., high school girls' study class, Miss Archdeacon.

Thursday: 4 p. m., Mile High club meeting; 7:15 p. m., gymnasium, Miss Archdeacon.

Friday: 4 p. m., Seventh grade Girl Reserve meeting; 6:15 p. m., Business Girls' dinner and party; 8 p. m., advisory committee meeting, Mrs. Emerson, chairman.